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Solid Vestibuled Trains, with Buffet Parlor  
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ment. Best terminal station.

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Make close connections at  
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Time Table Nov. 3, 1895.

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1.	No. 3.	No. 7.
Leave Frankfort A.	5:55	4:15	1:00
" Elkhorn.	7:08	4:28	1:20
" Stamping Ground.	7:27	4:47	1:48
" Georgetown.	7:45	5:03	2:15
Arr. C. S. Depot.	7:59	5:09	2:30
" Paris.	8:30	5:44	4:00

TRAINS WEST.	No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 6.	No. 8.
Leave Paris.	9:05	6:00	4:40	
" C. S. Depot.	10:07	6:37		6:40
" Georgetown.	10:10	6:40	5:55	7:27
" Stamping Ground.	10:28	6:58		7:45
" Elkhorn.	10:46	7:15		7:55
Arr. Frankfort A.	11:00	7:29		8:15

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Leave Georgetown 10:10 a. m.; arrive Frankfort  
11:00 a. m.  
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The Kentucky Midland Railway and connections  
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## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

### HE MAY BE KING.

The Young Son of the Prince Imperial  
Who is Training For a Throne.

In a big old chateau just outside of  
Paris lives a 14-year-old boy who may  
some day be the emperor of France. The  
latter country is so unsettled in its poli-  
tics, and there are so many of its in-  
habitants who would rather be ruled by  
an emperor than by a president elected  
from the people, that it is not wholly  
impossible to say that the youth here  
described may not some day be an im-  
perial successor to the throne of the great  
Napoleon I. Indeed, the boy is none  
other than Napoleon IV, son of the late  
prince imperial.

Very little is known in or out of  
France about the little fellow who has  
a kingly prospect. One thing is certain  
—the ex-Empress Eugenie is very fond of  
Napoleon IV, whom she tenderly calls  
her grandson, and it is she who is pro-  
viding the boy's education—an educa-  
tion that is fitting him for statesman-  
ship, politics and diplomacy. Although  
he may never sit on the throne of the



new French empire, it is just as well,  
so his guardians think, to have the boy  
in perfect trim for the high position  
which he and his followers covet.

The young Napoleon IV is a black  
haired lad, manly in his bearing, and  
of robust health. The greatest possible  
pains is taken in his training, and spe-  
cial tutors are engaged to teach him  
special studies. Even if he can never  
become a great monarch, he will at least  
be a polished gentleman and scholar.  
The boy lives modestly with a Dr.  
Evans, whose son he is supposed to be,  
and who is looking after the world be-  
lieving king's health and training. Once a  
month the boy's mother visits him,  
sometimes in the company of the ex-Empress  
Eugenie. The mother of the new  
Napoleon is a bright little English  
woman, who sings divinely, and is loved  
even by the silver haired old ex-empress.

Such is the true story of Napoleon  
IV. He may yet be one of the foremost  
figures in France. He is the last hope  
of the Napoleons. Will he ever realize  
his lofty ambition? Future history will  
record the facts.—New York Recorder.

### The Nobody Man.

I walked one day, a long, long way.  
Down to Topsy Turvy Town,  
Where it's day all night and it's night all day—  
In the land of Upside Down.

And who do you think was walking round?  
Imagine it if you can—  
In the land of Upside Down I found  
The Nobody Man!

His head was bowed, and he groaned aloud,  
With the burden that he bore;  
Mistakes and mishaps, a wonderful crowd,  
Till there seemed no room for more.  
"And why are you so heavily tasked,  
Or such an unequal pair?"  
As I sat on a wayward seat, I asked  
The Nobody Man!

He sat him nigh with a doleful sigh,  
And he said: "It needs must be;  
What 'Nobody' does at home so say  
Is shouldered here by me.

The slits and mishaps that are, soon or late,  
Denied by the careless clan  
In the land of Upside Down all weight  
The Nobody Man!"

He passed along with a doleful song,  
This overburdened wight,  
And bowed with the weight of other folks'  
Wrong.

He hobbled out of sight;  
And I don't understand how it all can be,  
Or why he should bear this ban,  
But—well, 'twas a wonderful thing to see  
The Nobody Man!

—Winthrop Packard in St. Nicholas.

### Table Football.

A writer for children, Margaret Compton,  
tells of a good table game that is  
easy to contrive and does not need much  
preparation. This is "table football."  
Get a large cloth on which you can  
mark with chalk, or if you prefer you  
can stretch the lines with red cotton.  
The boys will tell you, if you do not  
know, how to lay out the football field.  
The ball is an egg that has been blown.  
A hen's egg is generally used, but a robin's  
egg is better. It is not kicked, but  
blown from point to point. There is not  
much danger to the combatants, but a  
new ball has to be provided for almost  
every match. Touchdowns and five yard  
limits are not possible, but the general  
rules for football may be observed.

### The Red, White and Blue.

A little girl who stood watching the  
flags displayed everywhere on Washing-  
ton's birthday asked suddenly: "What  
do the colors mean? They stand for some-  
thing, don't they?" "Think," said her  
mother, and this was the interpretation  
by a 10-year-old child: "Red, that means  
blood, the blood of the Revolution;  
white, that means we are free;  
blue, that means hope. Oh, I see! We  
hope we always shall be free!"—Brook-  
lyn Eagle.

### Brownie's Legs.

Harry was 4 years old. His grand-  
mother was trying to teach him to count,  
and asked, "How many legs have you?"  
He answered promptly, "Two." "How  
many legs has Brownie?" After looking  
at the dog a moment, he replied,  
"Brownie has one on each corner."

### Wouldn't Sleep That Way.

"No, Willie, dear," said mamma,  
"no more cakes tonight. Don't you  
know you cannot sleep on a full stom-  
ach?"

"Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep  
on my back."—Commonwealth.

## THE ADVANCED WOMAN.

She may stand upon the corner in her bloom-  
ers if she chooses;  
She can smoke a cigarette in public, too;  
She may think up shocking thoughts and de-  
lude them to the masses—  
In fact, do anything that's truly new.  
But do not yet rejoice,  
Oh, creatures masculine,  
Nor think creation's altered in its plan.  
For she always wants to do  
Things she's not expected to,  
And she doesn't care to do them when she can.  
A foremost place in politics—she'll have it if  
she pleases;  
She'll worry over bargains in appropriation  
bills  
And decorate the gavel which untutored man  
now seizes  
With gilt and pretty ribbons till with joy  
the eye it fills.  
She may do it all in style  
For a very little while,  
But the ultimate result we calmly scan.  
For she always wants to do  
Things she's not expected to,  
And she doesn't care to do them when she can.  
—Washington Star.

## THE GOODLY SWORD.

The Egyptians Gave It the Name Fifty  
Centuries Ago.

Half a hundred centuries ago the  
Egyptians gave to the sword its name.  
Since those old days the history of the  
treacherous blade, stained with blood and  
defaced by the scars of battle though it  
is, holds much of the glory, the poetry  
and the chivalry of the cruel game of  
war.

A friend whose fidelity never wavered  
and whose power never failed, it is not  
surprising that men endowed the sword  
not only with human attributes, but  
with the might and majesty of the gods  
themselves. The old legends abound in  
tales of its magical powers. How the  
divine armorers strove continually to  
excel some rival in the forging of a  
blade of a temper so delicate that it  
might cut a thread with the same ease  
with which it struck a head from the  
body, or hewed through heavy metal  
armor, was a favorite subject of the old  
Teutonic and viking tales.

These legendary blades bore charac-  
teristic names, by which they were in-  
variably known: Graysteel, Wader  
Through Sorrow and Millstone Biter  
were swords of wide renown, and we  
all remember how Arthur of the Round  
Table took "Excalibur, the sword that  
rose from out the bosom of the lake."  
Caesar's sword was called Crocea Mors;  
Charlemagne's Joyeuse played no small  
part in the setting up of the great Frank-  
ish empire. Many a bold captain went  
down before El Tizona, wielded by the  
relentless hand of the Cid.

The Japanese, whose civilization was  
old before ours began, have produced  
beautiful examples of the swordmaker's  
art. The Japanese nobleman carried his  
swords as the insignia of his rank. He  
wore one on each side, thrust into the  
folds of his sash.

These swords have been handed down  
as heirlooms from father to son, and it  
was not unusual for families of ancient  
lineage to have as many as 1,500 of  
them—marvels of costly and artistic  
workmanship—in their possession. The  
scabbards are richly lacquered and  
bound about with a silken cord in a  
curious pattern. The blade is curved,  
and the round guard is pierced to car-  
ry a small dagger. This guard, called  
a tsuba, is decorated with curious de-  
signs, and so great is the ingenuity of  
the Japanese metal workers that among  
the thousands of swords they have pro-  
duced it is impossible to find two guards  
exactly alike. They are prized so highly  
by collectors that large sums of money  
have been paid frequently for an an-  
tique sword, only that it might be ruth-  
lessly torn apart to secure the guard.—  
Mary Stuart McKinney in St. Nicholas.

## Absentminded.

It is said that the extempore playing  
of the great Beethoven was marvelous,  
but he was entirely without the coolness  
and self-possession required by a per-  
former who wishes to render written  
compositions with accuracy and finish.

The same fault was found with his  
conducting the orchestra; even before  
his deafness he often confused the play-  
ers by his sudden gestures.  
At one time he was playing one of his  
own beautiful concertos for piano and  
orchestra. During a long passage by the  
orchestra, while the piano was silent,  
he forgot his position and fancying him-  
self conductor for the moment he threw  
out his arms at a certain chord, knock-  
ing both the candles off the piano.

They were picked up, but when the  
passage was repeated and the loud chord  
recurred he forgot himself again, and the  
accident happened for the second time.  
The audience, in spite of their great  
admiration and respect for the master  
musician, were convulsed with merriment,  
which so disgusted Beethoven that  
several strings of the unoffending  
piano suffered the consequences of his  
irritation, which expended itself in a  
prodigious thumping of the keys.—  
Youth's Companion.

## Tough Eating.

Those who have partaken of posococh  
declare that gorgeous bird to be decid-  
edly tough eating, while it is said of the  
swan that the fact of its ever having  
been a familiar dish speaks highly in  
favor of ancient English cutlery. More-  
over, it should not be forgotten that  
when hussards' and boars' heads were  
as common as sirloins and saddles now  
are there were scarcely any vegetables  
to eat with them.

## Her Choice.

Mother—Jane, you must choose be-  
tween the two. Will you marry the  
man who loves you or the man who can  
dress you?

Daughter—Mamma, as an up to date  
girl, I must reply to your question that,  
although love is a very desirable thing,  
clothes are an absolute necessity.—Lon-  
don Tit-Bits.

In Palestine and Persia the "sorrow-  
ful myanthus" droops in the day, being  
apparently about to die, but revives as  
evening comes on.

The average whale is from 50 to 65  
feet in length and from 23 to 33 feet in  
diameter.

## PADANG JAVA COFFEE.

Roasted by the **WOOLSON SPICE CO.**  
TOLEDO, O. AND KANSAS CITY, MO.

READ THESE FACTS.

It is ~~very~~ possible that the coffee you are drinking  
at your breakfast table is unsatisfactory. ~~with~~  
us a moment and we will give you a remedy.  
By using the **WOOLSON SPICE CO.'S PADANG JAVA** (a ~~brand~~)  
we feel sure you will ~~be~~ us out in the assertion that it is  
the finest coffee you ever drank, and in future will for ~~any~~  
purchasing any other. Having tasted "PADANG," other coffees will  
become un- ~~able~~. You may be offered a coffee  
for less money, with the statement that it is "just as good" as  
"PADANG." It is a ~~very~~ falsehood, and such methods will be  
laid ~~on~~ inspection. "PADANG JAVA" will ~~be~~ any test  
you may subject it to. The Scriptures tell us ~~to~~  
and for ~~this~~ this is good advice in the matter of coffee  
at least. ~~in~~ mind these facts, you can easily be  
convinced of the merit of "PADANG JAVA" by ordering some of  
your Grocer and making a ~~of~~ of it.

## Wage Earners as Wives.

In a recent competition in the New  
York World for the best answer to the  
question, "Does Wage Earning Unfit a  
Woman For Domestic Life?" Mayor  
Strong awarded the prize to the writer  
of the following letter: "The best and  
most contented wife is one who has  
marched in line with wage earners  
through every stage of mental and phys-  
ical tiredness; who, from the severely  
practical standpoint of experience in  
earning a dollar, has learned the value  
of it; whose contact with the outside  
world has broadened her sympathy and  
general knowledge; who has been de-  
voted care and consideration, and who,  
through earning enough of a salary,  
perhaps, to partially satisfy her tastes  
for the beautiful in life, in art or study,  
is allowed no time for anything but an  
insatiable longing for the same. To  
such a woman the care and protection  
of a husband, the shelter of a home, is  
a heaven. Any womanly woman from  
out the ranks of the business world will  
prove by a lifetime of devotion and help-  
fulness her appreciation of and her fit-  
ness for domestic life if her husband be  
half worthy."

## Sells Her Skin at a Dollar an Inch.

A young woman living on Mission  
street makes a living by selling her skin  
for grafting purposes. A year ago she  
first contributed a little skin to a friend  
who was in need of a whole hide, and,  
finding that she could stand the pain  
and that her skin was particularly  
healthy, she concluded to profit by it.  
She sent a letter to nearly every phy-  
sician and surgeon in this city and Oak-  
land, calling their attention to the fact  
that she had healthy skin for sale.

Since then the young woman has had  
all the orders she could fill at very re-  
asonable rates. She charges \$1 a square  
inch, and usually parts with 20 to 30  
square inches at a time. Altogether she  
has had nearly seven square feet of her  
skin removed from her body, and has  
now got around to the second growth.  
She is probably the only woman on  
earth who has been flayed alive.—San  
Francisco Post.

## Side Comb Case.

Decidedly the side comb is a valuable  
ally, and slightly in itself as well as  
convenient in causing a becoming full-  
ness, and holding in place the pretty  
pomposity of the puff. For evening  
wear the hair is dressed high on the  
head, whether or not the ripples cover  
the ears, while an aigret of white os-  
prey or of brilliant feathers an able  
ornament. Variations of the Flaxman  
knot, although modish no more, are  
still to be seen—and admired by the  
discriminating; but elaborate bows and  
pretzel-like twists stand highest in fa-  
vor, to say nothing of an extremely dull  
arrangement of rolls set in dreary se-  
quence, for all the world like a terrace  
of suburban villa residences that is so  
undeservingly popular.

## Lax Social Customs.

Don't let us say that we wouldn't  
trust our daughters and our sons any-  
where. Let us keep our faith whole and  
unbounded in them, but do let us revise  
our ideas a little as to what is right  
and proper in our social customs. If our  
social customs were not so lax, if  
young girls were not left alone with  
young men so often and for so long a  
time, there would be few daughters of  
respectable homes so astray. Mothers  
cannot longer close their eyes to this  
question; the souls of their daughters  
are in their hands, and they owe it to  
themselves, to their daughters and to  
society to throw every possible protec-  
tion around them.—Woman's World.

## A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says  
that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the  
house and his family would not be without it, if  
possible. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill,  
N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is  
undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has  
used it in his family for eight years, and it has  
ever failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why  
not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial  
bottle free at W. R. McKibben's Drug Store.  
Regular size 50c and \$1.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce,  
of Buffalo, N. Y., has found time in which to  
write a great book of over 1,000 pages entitled,  
"The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,  
in Plain English, or, Medicine Simplified." Few  
books printed in the English language have reached  
so great a sale as has this popular work, over  
600,000 having been sold at \$1.50 each. The pro-  
fits of this enormous sale having repaid the au-  
thor for the great amount of labor and money ex-  
pended on its production he has now decided to  
give away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this  
valuable book, the recipient only being required  
to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Asso-  
ciation, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company he  
is president, a one-cent stamp, to cover cost of  
mailing only, and the book will be sent postpaid.  
It is a veritable medical library, complete in one  
volume. It contains 1,000 large pages, and over  
300 illustrations, some of them in color. The  
free edition is precisely the same as that sold at  
\$1.50 except only that the books are bound in  
strong manila paper covers, instead of cloth. It  
is not often that our readers have an opportunity  
to obtain a valuable book on such generous terms,  
and we predict that few will miss availing them-  
selves of the unusual and liberal offer to which  
we have called their attention.

## Not Alarming.

In the annual report of Harvard col-  
lege, recently published, a report from  
the dean of Radcliffe college appears for  
the first time. This declares the change  
from the annex to the college to be vi-  
tal, though not strikingly evident, and  
evidences of the importance of this  
change are given. A most important  
step has been taken, too, in the opening  
of the graduate courses in Harvard uni-  
versity to women, and, as President  
Eliot remarks in his report, "The in-  
road was by no means alarming."—  
Christian Register.

## Mrs. Pickersell's Chance.

The latest move on the part of woman  
is to secure the street cleaning. Mrs.  
Mary M. Pickersell of Denver has ob-  
tained the contract by making a bid  
\$6,000 less than that of her predecessor.  
It has been claimed and claimed again  
that woman's experience as housekeeper  
should make her especially valuable in  
this field. It remains for Mrs. Pickersell  
to vindicate her own and her sex's right  
to the reputation of economists.—Ex-  
change.

## Short Girl, Beware of Frits.

Beauty in height and not in breadth  
alone can stand frills, and only tall,  
lithe figures can cope with the broad,  
draped girdles and fluffy waist arrange-  
ments now so popular. To Yvette Guil-  
bert we owe much of the craze for de-  
corative belts—that is, bodices dressed  
very much at the waist line, and which  
have the tendency to make a really sen-  
sible, dainty figure look somewhat short  
and stubby. Short girls, beware of them!

## London Wheelwomen.

The Green Park club, formed a few  
years ago for the convenience of lady  
cyclists in Battersea park, is about to  
enter upon the occupation of handsome  
new premises in Grafton street, Picca-  
dilly. The list of members at present  
includes the names of the Countess of  
Londesborough and Mrs. William Court  
Gally. A hundred new members are  
about to be enrolled.—London Spectator.

## A Popular Sentiment.

Governor Upham of Wisconsin, in his  
address of welcome to the recent conven-  
tion of the State Epworth league at Mad-  
ison, said that he hoped to see the time  
when they would all vote, men and wom-  
en. The sentiment was loudly applauded  
by the host of young people and their  
leaders, the ministers of the Methodist  
Episcopal church.

## HIGGINS & MCKINNEY,

Grocers and Hardware Dealers, Stanford, Ky.

## Confidential Letter No. 2

Bro. Walton:—Please hold the  
ears while I tell what Cooke's Sarsa-  
parilla is. Well, it is not a mys-  
terious compound of which the  
component parts are gathered in  
some far off, unheard of land; nei-  
ther is it some LATE, SCIENTIFIC DIS-  
COVERY, made by unknown pro-  
fessors.

Cooke's Sarsaparilla is a reme-  
dy whose component parts are na-  
tive roots and herbs, growing in  
the hills and valleys of Kentucky,  
which are gathered at their prop-  
er seasons by responsible hands.  
After cleansing, sorting and cull-  
ing they are carefully dried for  
use. Their virtues are extracted  
by the latest scientific process  
known to pharmacy—by a phar-  
macist who has spent 18 years in  
the work of his chosen profession.  
For over a hundred years has it  
stood the test and to-day it stands  
before the public guaranteed to be  
the best blood purifier in the mar-  
et. It is positively guaranteed to  
cure scrofula in any form. Its  
merit is shown by its growing pop-  
ularity and in localities where long-  
stated used you find the largest sales.  
Sold in Lincoln county by

W. B. McKibben, Stanford.  
Penny's Drug Store,  
W. C. Wolford, Hustonville.  
F. B. Twidwell,  
J. A. Hammond, Huble.  
Tanner Bros., McKinney.  
J. F. Alstott, Powers.  
Beazley & Son, Crab Orchard.  
JAMES T. COOKE,  
Harrodsburg, Ky.



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thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may  
bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-  
BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington,  
D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer.

HIDES I will take all the hides I can get  
for cash or in trade for leather on  
court days at Stanford or at my home in Otten-  
heim. Chas. Kessler, Tanner.